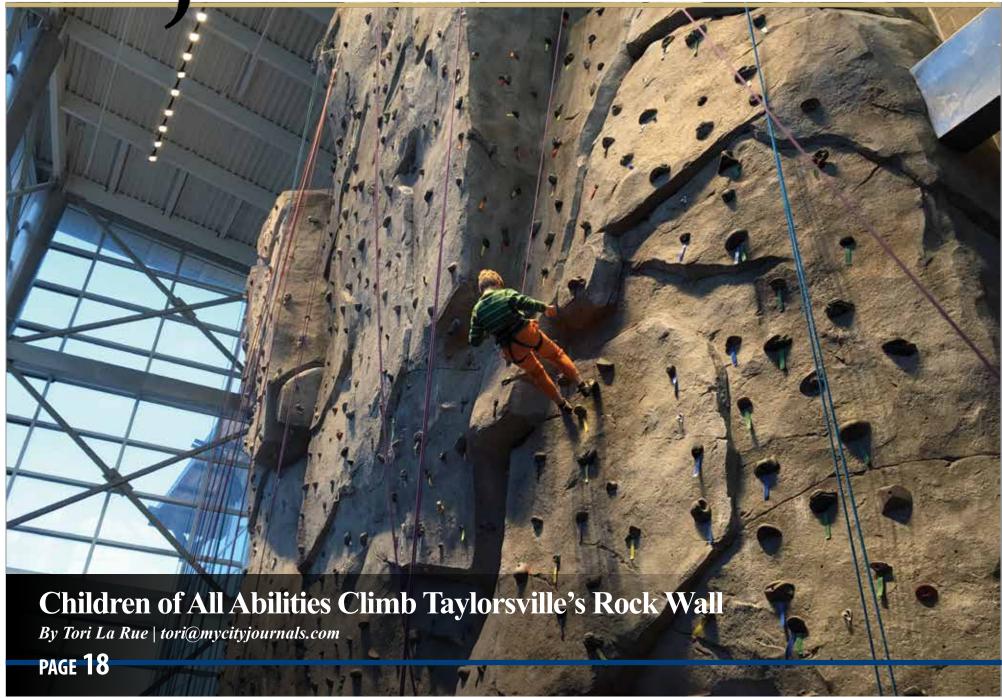
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Businesses Mark Their Mark at Taylorsville's New Hot Spot

By Tori La Rue | tori@mycityjournals.com



The new businesses at Redwood and 5400 South enliven the Taylorsville shopping center. —Taylorsville City

For years, many buildings sat vacant and outdated at Redwood and 5400 South. The place looked more like a ghost town than a sweet spot to grab some grub, but within the past year the environment in the area has been changing.

Legacy Real Estate Investments took control and started sprucing up the place by introducing new businesses, which are giving existing businesses a greater appeal. Take a look at the new businesses that are making their mark.



Five Guys Burgers and Fries

The first business that was introduced by Legacy was a Utah favorite burger joint with a simple menu. Rivaling with In-N-Out Burger in popularity, this eatery is accustomed to crowds of visitors at lunch time.

Chi-Ku Pan Asian Kitchen

Set to open in a couple weeks, Chi-Ku will add some Asian food options to the collective menu at the plaza.

GNC

GNC is a prime spot for Taylorsville residents to stock up on vitamins, supplements, herbs and sports-related drinks and snacks.



Beans and Brews

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Mattress Firm

The new development branched away from food and nutrition when they introduced Mattress Firm to Redwood Road and 5400 South. After all, sleep's as important to the health of Taylorsville residents as food.

Zaxby's

Zaxby's specializes in chicken entrees, appetizers and salads. As the newest addition to the Taylorsville plaza, it had its own ribboncutting ceremony on Feb. 20 and grand opening on Feb 22. "The grand opening of Zaxby's is yet another



addition to this prime real retail intersection," David Wertz, a developer, said. "I couldn't be happier with the progress we have made in the last year, and there is much more coming."

Penny Ann's Café

A local, family-owned café, Penny Ann's first opened its doors in Salt Lake City in 2011. Three years later, the family opened a Draper store, and they're almost ready to set their feet down in Taylorsville. +

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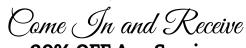
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David N. Sundwall, M.D. Selected to Lead Rocky Mountain Care

New Chief Medical Officer Brings a Wealth of Experience

 $R_{ ext{the}}^{ ext{ocky}}$ Mountain Care, leading transitional rehabilitation community the Western United States, has appointed David N. Sundwall. M.D. as the new Chief Medical Officer (CMO). Dr. Sundwall will provide dedicated leadership as the organization moves into its next level of development. He will focus on improving our overall abilities, quality of care, best practices and quality measures.

Dr. Sundwall is currently a Professor of Public Health at the University of Utah School of Medicine, and has considerable experience in the health care field, including having served as the executive director of the Utah Department of Health for six years (2005–2011). In this capacity, he has the responsibility of overseeing 1,000 employees and managing a \$2 billion budget.

His leadership will be invaluable as RMC continues to position itself as a leader in the industry, offering high-quality programs for all people entrusted to their care. RMC is known for creating an environment that treats patients and family members with kindness, integrity, respect and dignity.

As CMO, Dr. Sundwall will provide medical oversight and expertise to the Rocky Mountain Care's Medical Directors and deliver strategic guidance on the implementation of innovative clinical programs to position RMC as a trailblazer in health care. His leadership will build on the more

than 20 years of individualized care that has earned RMC the reputation of being a trusted member of the communities they serve.

Dr. Sundwall has considerable experience in health policy and administration at the national level. He lived in the Washington, D.C., area for 24 years , working in both Executive and Legislative branches of the federal government, as well as in leadership positions in the private sector. Throughout his career, he maintained a medical license and volunteered in public health clinics, providing primary care to medically underserved populations.

Dr. Sundwall has served on a number of boards and councils throughout his career and is currently on the Board of Directors for Senior Whole Health (based in Boston, Massachusetts), the Maliheh Free Clinic, the University of Utah School of Dentistry National Advisory Committee, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary Health and Safety Committee, David Eccles School of Business Masters in Health Administration Advisory Council, and the Salt Lake Advisory Board for Zions Bank.

He is board certified in internal medicine and family practice, and works as a primary care physician in a Utah public health clinic two half-days each week. In 2014, Dr. Sundwall was chosen as Utah Doctor of the Year by the Utah Medical Association and was honored by a proclamation by Gov. Gary R. Herbert at the state capitol. +

Twenty Years of Taylorsville City: Give the Gift of Service

By Jessica Thompson | Jessica@mycityjournals.com

While Taylorsville is still one of Utah's newer cities, the area has a great history dating back to 1848, when pioneers Joseph and Susanna Harker crossed over the Jordan River and founded the Taylorsville-Bennion area. However, it was on July 1, 1996, that Taylorsville became its own city, thanks to citizens' efforts to develop a community that provides a desirable quality of life and a stable setting for local businesses.

This July, Taylorsville City turns 20 years old. To celebrate this milestone, community members have come together to give the city a birthday gift of service. Former Taylorsville City mayor Janice Auger Rasmussen, as well as other community members, has created a month-long service project called "A Cleaner, Greener, Healthier Taylorsville."

"A friend in my neighborhood got the idea and wanted to find a way to involve people from all neighborhoods, all religious denominations and all perspectives to come together to make Taylorsville a better place to live," Rasmussen said.

"A Cleaner, Greener, Healthier Taylorsville" is a

month-long community service project that lasts from May 20 through June 20. Community members are encouraged to come together as families, schools, clubs, church groups, youth organizations or neighbors.

"I think when people serve in their community, they become 'vested' in making it a better place and they learn more about the workings and the challenges of the city," Rasmussen said.

Another aspect of this month-long service project is that each group gets to choose which service they would like to perform for Taylorsville City. Some ideas for service projects include donating to a local charity, cleaning up a vacant lot, doing roadside cleanup or even planting a tree.

For larger projects such as roadside clean up or park clean up, Taylorsville City can provide trash bags, leaf bags, paint or a dumpster if needed. The service projects committee has also compiled a list of organizations where charity and service is already needed within Taylorsville. Some of those organizations are Taylorsville City's Aging Services, the Utah Food Bank, Taylorsville's YMCA Family Center and the Remember Me Garden.

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"The service can be large or small; it can be in dollars or in time or in creativity. Everyone who wants to serve can find a way that suits his own circumstance," Rasmussen said.

Once your groups of neighbors or families have completed their choice of service project, make sure to take a picture and post it to A Cleaner, Greener Healthier Taylorsville's Facebook page. Also, report your hours and who participated in the service project to tvilleservice@gmail.com.

"As citizens of Taylorsville, we all should be a part of making it a better place to live. Taylorsville has a great diverse population who we are calling upon to work together as neighbors, friends, churches, scout troops and/or individuals to choose a project that will make our community cleaner, greener and more healthy," Dave Nigbur, a member of this community service project committee, said.

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Beautiful Pinwheels Prevent Ugly Abuse

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Volunteer pinwheel planters from the 2015 Child Abuse Prevention Month pinwheel planting event pose for a picture.
—Taylorsville City

Taylorsville residents will plant over 650 blue pinwheels in the lawn outside Taylorsville City Hall on April 2, in hopes of creating a beautiful visual for an ugly subject.

The blue pinwheel, representing innocence, is the national symbol for child abuse prevention, and Taylorsville City has been planting hundreds of them outside city hall each April since 2012 to increase awareness about child abuse in Utah, Renee Sorensen, event planner, said.

"A common misconception is that we don't have those kinds of abuse problems here, but child abuse reports in Utah are higher than any other state in the country," Mary Ann Lucero, executive director of Prevent Child Abuse Utah said

One out of four girls and one out of six boys is abused before the age of 18, according to Lucero's statistics.

Councilmember Aimee Newton, of the Salt Lake County Council, said The Taylorsville Pinwheels for Prevention initiative helps residents realize that preventing child abuse is a community issue.

"As a parent, I love driving past the pinwheels with my kids," Newton said. "When they ask what the pinwheels are for, it gives me a chance to talk about child abuse and help educate them on this important issue."

Many parents may not talk to their children about child abuse because they think their child is already aware of how to avoid abusive situations, but parents must talk with children repeatedly about abuse for it to sink in, Lucero said.

"At the end of the day, a conversation is different than an education," Lucero said. "Our goal is to [educate] children."

Abuse prevention specialists from Lucero's organization visit each primary and secondary school in the state to teach about abuse prevention. Soon, Prevent Child Abuse Utah will offer similar widespread seminars for parents to attend, she said.

"I think the pinwheel garden is a good reminder for all parents, too, as there may be some in our community who need help," Newton said. "Child abuse is a community issue that we should all be passionate about."

The Taylorsville Student Council, children in the community and all other Taylorsville residents are invited to plant pinwheels at the event at 9 a.m. In order to participate, participants will need to bring a screwdriver to make holes in the ground for planting.

The pinwheels are provided by the Taylorsville Exchange Club and the City of Taylorsville through Prevent Child Abuse Utah. The statewide organization purchases more than 36,000 pinwheels each year, which are sold to cities like Taylorsville that want to participate in the April pinwheel-planting tradition.

"The only reason these events spread so far is because of wonderful people like Renee Sorensen," Lucero said.

Each year, Sorenson spends at least 20 hours working on the project. When asked why she volunteers, she said, "The answer is simple — it touches my heart."

As a member of the Taylorsville Exchange Club, Sorenson said she thought the pinwheel initiative would be a great addition to city's event calendar.

She met with Mayor Russ Wall and proposed that the Exchange Club plant a pinwheel garden in the front of city hall for the month of April. City hall is the ideal location for the event because so many people drive by it, and the goal is to get as many people to see it as possible, Sorensen said.

Wall agreed and decided that the city would order banners for the light poles promoting April as Child Abuse Prevention Month, beginning in 2012. The banners and pinwheels have been put on display each April since that time.

"Sometimes we need to be reminded about the world around us, and the pinwheel display gives a good opportunity for parents to talk to their children about this world and how to protect themselves," Sorensen said. "Most parents want to be good parents. The pinwheel display can open the doors to find out where they can get help in becoming better parents." +

Sweethearts Ball: Giving Seniors a Reason to Dance

By Jessica Thompson | Jessica@mycityjournals.com



Seniors came together at the Sweethearts Ball to eat Chinese food with their friends and dance with their loved ones. —Jessica Thompson

Pink and red paper hearts hung from the ceiling, an Elvis impersonator sang classic love songs and the delicious smell of orange chicken filled the gymnasium of the Taylorsville Senior Center. It's that time of year again for couples and friends to get together for the seniors' Sweethearts Ball. The center offered seniors a chance to have a fun and affordable evening out by providing Chinese food from a local restaurant and music they could dance to.

"It's important for seniors to get together and socialize with others, enjoy music and have a good meal. When there are special holidays during the month, we like to have our evening at the centers themed around those holidays to make it extra fun and special," Kelly Sullivan, organizer of the Sweethearts Ball, said.

Kent Palmar and Andrea Neilson have been dating for two years, and they love to dance together.

"We love to dance, and my boyfriend is so clever at making up new dance moves. We love when people get up and dance with us," Neilson said.

Palmar and Neilson would take one bite of food and then quickly be up to dance the next song in each other's arms. This couple loves to be entertained, but even more, they love to entertain. Throughout the years, they have found themselves at a lot of events at different senior centers.

"The Taylorsville center is the friendliest center I've ever been to," Palmar said.

At this Sweethearts Ball they were joined by many other couples on the dance floor.

"It's heartwarming to see people coming together to have a good time, because none

of us dance like we used to," Sullivan said.

Throughout the night there was a friendly hum of conversation between couples and friends around the decorated tables. Not everyone danced that night, but everyone did enjoy the company they were surrounded with at the Sweethearts Ball. Beverley was one of those who enjoyed sitting at a table full of her friends laughing together.

"It's nice to have events to entertain us old folks. Plus, we get to meet a lot of people, and all our friends are here," she said.

Many seniors are grateful for the opportunity the Taylorsville Senior Center gives them to participate in different kinds of activities. Carrie Ann lives in the apartments just across the street from the center and was glad to be at the Sweethearts Ball.

"Some of us are not married and some of us can't go out for nice food like the kind they have provided for us tonight. I'm grateful I can come to this event to get out and have a good time. This event helps us to experience a life we might not have otherwise. The center gives us the chance to have a better quality of life as we grow and learn from the school of life," she said.

Over the years Sullivan has seen how important it is for seniors to come together.

"The center gives seniors something to do. Other than their religious groups they may be a part of, they really don't have a whole lot of activities after they retire. Activities at the center go at our own pace. There is enough rushing around in life that it's nice to have a place to come and enjoy activities and groups that share our same interests," he said.

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The 60,860 square foot Regal Cinemas 14-screen, luxury multiplex that is now under construction with an expected completion date in November 2016. We also have the St. Mark's Taylorsville Emergency Center, several new

and vibrant restaurant locations, and a new Fire Station under construction. There are several programs to keep our city well maintained such as the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District neighborhood clean up, a graffiti paint partnership with Kwal Paint program, landfill vouchers, free leaf bags, and the green committee Earth Day Clean-up Event. Let's not forget Taylorsville Dayzz happening at the end of June, a great annual celebration in our city.

The 20th Birthday of Taylorsville is July 1st and what a great city this is. I am proud to live here, what a great place to raise families and even retire. I will as your mayor do all I can to continue to make positive things happen in our city. I would like to thank all those who work for our city, as well as the great volunteers, and especially you as residents that support all of us. We all try to make good decisions for the city. Have a great Spring 2016!

Mayor Johnson

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The CDBG program is a federally funded grant program designed to help communities with their greatest community development needs. Community projects that are supported by these funds must meet strict guidelines to be approved.

Taylorsville City has been awarded funds for these agencies and programs in the past few years to benefit our residents. Some of these agencies and programs are

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eral restrictions. The City is required to hold at least two public hearings to receive comments on a proposed action plan before adoption. The Department of Housing and Urban Development must approve the adopted action plans before the release of CDBG allocations.

We are pleased to report that all annual requirements (public hearings, review of proposed action plan, and adoption of the action plan) are complete. The above-listed agencies and programs will receive funding this year. We as a council appreciate all those involved in making CDBG a successful program benefitting the community and the residents of Taylorsville.





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Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District was created in 1957

as an independent water and sewer special service district under the laws of Salt Lake County. The decisions to create these entities made it possible to provide life sustaining water and sewer disposal to meet the needs of an ever increasing population.

That same foresight of providing water and wastewater service shown in the past exists today. Replacing aging water lines, sewer mains lining, re-development of water wells, and maintaining valuable water rights creates a bright future for ongoing service to customers of Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District.

If you have any questions regarding this article please contact Dan McDougal, Communications Manager, at Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District: 801-968-9081 / danmcdougal@tbid.org or visit our website at www.tbid.org



West Valley/Taylorsville Animal Shelter

Shelter hours are Monday thru Friday from 9:30 AM - 7:00 PM, and Saturday from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. The shelter is located at 4522 West 3500 South in West Valley City.

West Valley/Taylorsville Animal Services proudly serves the City of Taylorsville residents and can be contacted for questions or concerns or to report a stray animal, please call at 801-965-5800. For after-hours service, call 801-840-4000.



Raccoon Cages are now available for Taylorsville Residents



*For additional information contact Animal Services at 801-965-5800

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Taylorsville City Hall

2600 West Taylorsville Blvd

Saturday
April 23rd
From 8am to 12pm

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Mathnasium 6357 So Redwood Road #E Math Learning Center

Sumorrito 1775 West 5400 South Restaurant-Asian

The Money Place 3742 West 5400 South Check Cashing

Waffle Love

Zaxby's 1814 West 5400 South Restaurant



Mayor's Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday - May 25th, 2016 6:00 PM to 7:00 PM

Taylorsville City Hall Council Chambers



Mayor Johnson

Leisure Activities, Recreation & Parks Committee (LARP)



A "Remember Me" Garden has been designed for the purpose of having a living tribute to honor and remember deceased city resident individuals who have contributed significantly to the betterment of the City of Taylorsville.

The "Remember Me" Garden is located on the North Side of Taylorsville Senior Center located at 4743 Plymouth View Lane

> A dedication of the "Remember Me" Garden will take place on Memorial Day - Monday, May 30th, 2016

Additional Information will be available for those wanting to memorialize someone in the "Remember Me" Garden

Volunteers are needed for prep work, if interested please email: LARP@taylorsvilleut.gov







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Taylorsville Historic Preservation Comm

As part of our year long celebration to honor our cities 20th Anniversary, the Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center is featuring some of the older homes in our area this month. The list is a long one, however we are featuring just a few of them to generate interest in our Taylorsville-Bennion Historic Homes Driving Tour booklet. This neat little booklet has both photos and addresses of some pioneer homes. The photo below was the home of Henry and Elizabeth Pixton Harker family. These two folks' photos hang in the museum as prominent players in our Taylorsville Heritage.

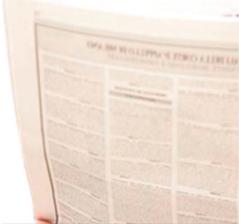
The home was built in 1888 and is a two-story Victorian Eclectic style house. This style was popular in Utah from 1880 to 1910. The large house has ten rooms in the initial section. Joseph Harker was given a homestead patent for this property as well as many others in 1877. One of his sons (Henry Harker) with first wife, Susannah Sneath Harker, built this house. Henry lived there with his wife, Elizabeth Pixton, and their ten children. The Harkers sold the property to Joseph and Louis Gabardi in 1921, and they in turn sold the property to Leonard Van den Akker in 1944. Edmund and Kathleen Richardson have owned the property during the modern period and, as trustees, are the current owners. Drop by the museum located at 1488 West 4800 South in Taylorsville to take a peak at more of these treasured gems that are so much a part of our heritage. Just as a teaser, you will find the homes of Samuel R. Bennion, Hyrum Marsden, John and Mary Ann Webster, William & Mary Haigh, Hyrum and Elizabeth Bennion, Robert Pixton and Eugene Paxton, and Alphonso and Mary Frost Palmer. In this same booklet, you will find monuments/markers erected by SUP and DUP members. Stop by for a trip down memory lane, we'd love to show you many years of Taylorsville's history!

Museum hours are Tuesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday 2-6 p.m. There is no charge to come on by for a visit.









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Taylorsville Community Garden has openings for the Jones Dairy Location



For additional information please contact: Toni Lenning at 801-265-1328 or 801-414-4192



The Taylorsville Arts Council is holding AUDITIONS for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"



Thursday, April 28, 2016 & Friday, April 29, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at Taylorsville City Hall, 2600 West Taylorsville Blvd.

*Please prepare 16 bars of a song from a musical
*Bring your own sheet music. A piano accompanist will be provided











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June 23rd, 24th, 25th

2016 Taylorsville Dayzz Applications for the Parade, Performance, Food Booth, Exhibit (non-food) Booth, Sponsor Contract, and Auto Show Flyer & Registration Form are NOW **AVAILABLE** online at the City of Taylorsville Website: www.taylorsvilleut.gov & www.taylorsvilledayzz.com









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BANGERTER

UDOT ANNOUNCES ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY AT BANGERTER AND 5400 South

As part of its efforts to keep traffic moving on Bangerter Highway now and into the future, UDOT is conducting an environmental study to evaluate the potential benefits and impacts of constructing a freeway-style interchange at 5400 South. The improvements will be similar to the newly redesigned interchanges on Bangerter Highway at 7800 South and at Redwood Road. As part of this study, UDOT will also evaluate three other intersections at 7000 South, 9000 South and 114,000 South to determine if freeway-style alternatives will be suitable options at these locations as well.

The study is scheduled for completion in May 2016 with construction starting in 2017, pending approval of the environmental study.

A public meeting will be held in spring 2016 to present the study's findings and next steps, but the project team welcomes your questions and comments about environmental issues and transportation needs throughout the study.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

WEBSITE www.udot.utah.gov/go/bangerterstudy PHONE 888.766.ROAD (7623) EMAIL Bangerter@utah.gov

What the heck is Pickleball?

Keith Sorensen - LARP Committee Chair

Are you looking for a great family activity? Do you want to get together with friends for a fun outing? Are you a senior who needs exercise that is appropriate for your physical abilities? Pickleball just might be the answer! According to the USAPA (USA Pickleball Association), Pickleball is a sport played by two or more players that combine the rules and skills of badminton, ping-pong and tennis. Players use paddles to serve and return plastic balls on a court that is smaller than a tennis court. The skill, intensity and level of activity are controlled by the players.

The City of Taylorsville has constructed new pickleball courts at Millrace Park 1150 West 5400 South in Taylorsville. The development of additional courts is in progress. Give them a try! If you want to know more about pickleball, please visit: www.usapa.org/







Unified Fire Authority is offering a FREE 'Are You Ready?' Emergency Preparedness in Your Community Class



Wednesday, April 13th
Unified Fire Authority Fire Station 126
607 East 7200 South Midvale
7:00-9:00 pm

The Unified Fire Authority is offering this free education program to the citizens about disaster awareness and emergency preparedness. The class is approximately 2 hours and will cover topics including:

- Disaster Awareness
- Individual and Government responsibilities for being prepared
 - Family Communication Plans
 - Disaster Supply Kits
- Shelter, Evacuation, and the Emergency Alert System (EAS)
 - Basics of Emergency Response
 - Skills for Disaster
- Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) and other ways to become involved in your neighborhood.
 - Much, much, more!!!

Please contact Kathy DeVoogd at 801-562-9129 or publicrelations@ufa-slco.org to reserve your spot. Space is limited.





Annual Earth Day Collection Event

The annual Earth Day Collection Event will take place on Saturday. April 23rd, from 8:00am-12:00pm, at Taylorsville City Hall. We will be accepting bulk waste, recyclables, green waste, prescription medication, glass, and electronics. Additionally, confidential document shredding, and disposal for household

Green Waste Subscription Program

The Green Waste Collection Program is underway. This is a subscription-based program, and those interested in subscribing or getting more information can visit our website at www.wasatchfrontwaste.org. Taylorsville currently has 430 subscribers for our Green Waste Program.

hazardous waste such as oils, paints and cleaning solutions will be available.

We ask residents to remember that green (yard) waste should NEVER be placed in the blue recycling cans. Placing green waste in the recycling cans contaminates the recycling load and makes the recyclable materials unusable.

Area Clean-Up Schedule

Our annual Area Clean-Up Program will soon be underway. Taylorsville residents can expect the Area Clean-Up containers to show up in their neighborhoods during a three week period, starting on May 20th. Residents will receive a mailer indicating the specific date the containers will be in their area.

Trailer Rentals

We have both bulk trailers and green waste trailers that you can rent to help with your household clean-up tasks. These trailers are reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. Rental fees, and other details, are available on our website at http://wasatchfrontwaste.org/trailer-rental. You can also reserve your trailer online, or call our offices to make your reservation.







Children of All Abilities Climb Taylorsville's Rock Wall

By Tori La Rue | tori@mycityjournals.com



Ashley Nelson tests out the easy-climbing chair at Taylorsville Recreation Center.

—Tori La Rue



Garrett Draper, 7, uses adaptive rock-climbing equipment to ascend beside the rock wall at the Taylorsville Recreation Center. —Tori La Rue

"We aim our focus toward special needs, but any regular-bodied person or regular-abled person is invited [to] come, too.

We offer equipment for a full range of abilities."

At first, 9-year-old Spencer Cline had a hard time climbing the rock wall during an adaptive recreation class at the Taylorsville Recreation Center.

"His instructor rigged up a special system for him and basically carried him up the first few times, which [made] him feel successful," Spencer's mother, Michelle Cline, said. "It's amazing to see how far he's come."

Spencer finished one seven-week adaptive rockclimbing course and came back for a second in January. Now he scales the rock wall using mostly his own strength and climbs up to the top of the wall multiple times during the two-hour class.

"His gross and motor skills have improved in the program, but the greatest difference to see is the amount of confidence he has in himself," Cline said. "This program — it makes a difference in people's lives."

Cline checks the adaptive recreation courses offered by the county each season because she believes they offer some of the best programs for kids with special needs but are also inclusive. This means they also allow kids without special needs to play too. This allows her younger son, who does not have special needs, to be involved in the same programs as Spencer, who's autistic.

"We're the opposite of other kinds of programs, I guess you could say," instructor Ashley Arnold said. "We aim our focus toward special needs, but any regular-bodied person or regular-abled person is

invited [to] come, too. We offer equipment for a full range of abilities."

In addition to the normal pulley system, adaptive rock-climbing staff can rig up three-to-one and five-to-one pull systems, which allow participants to pull only a third or a fifth of their body weight to move toward the top of the rock.

When Spencer needs an extra boost on the wall, his belayer power-belays him, or jumps and pulls their side of the rope as he ascends, to help him move forward.

Garrett Draper, 7, said he doesn't like climbing but prefers to use adaptive rock-climbing equipment to ascend instead of climbing up the wall.

"Garrett's autistic and tends to get frustrated quickly," his father, Blake Draper, said. "That's why I think he prefers to use the ascension method. Since he started doing that, he's liked coming here a lot more."

Instead of climbing the wall, Garrett pulls a bar from above his head to his waist, which propels him upward. This system is designed for those people who don't have mobility in their lower body, but abled-body climbers, like Garrett, still love it, Arnold said.

A similar ascension system, known as the easy chair, allows climbers to strap themselves into a fabric seat, which supports their back, and use the same barpulling system. If participants don't have mobility in their upper body and can't pull themselves using the bar, belayers can pull the climber up, allowing them to experience ascension without climbing the wall.

"We have methods that will work for just about

anyone who wants to climb," Arnold said.

Arnold coaches Garrett while he uses the ascension method.

"Hold your hands high above your head and then pull down," she said repeatedly.

At the March 9 class, Garrett ascended higher than he'd ever gone before. He was smiling on his way up, and he let out a giant sigh once he returned to the ground.

Spencer was coming down from his climb at the same time as Garrett. Cline covered her eyes as her son descended from the top of the wall.

"I can't watch," she said. "I have an intense fear of heights. I think that's why it didn't occur to me to sign him up for the class earlier."

Once again on the ground, Spencer said he liked climbing.

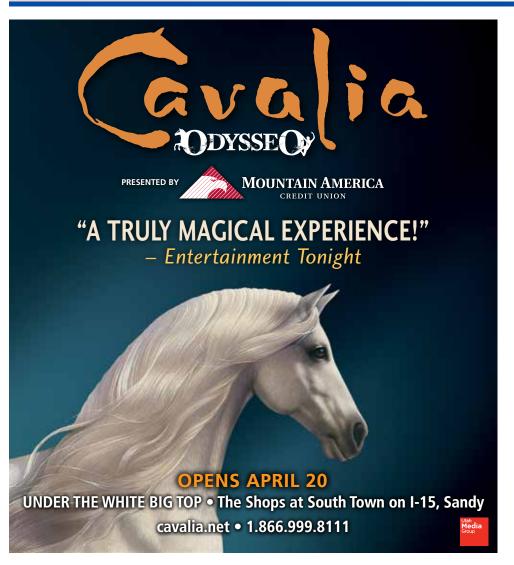
"It gives my muscles strength," he said pointing to his biceps.

"Some kids can just scamper up the wall, and that's great for them, but it's work for Spencer, and he tries really hard and has improved so much," Cline said. "I've noticed so much improvement in the deficiency he has in his finger skills."

Cline said she foresees keeping Spencer involved in the program long into the future because it has helped him to realize he can do hard things.

For more information on this adaptive program or others offered by Salt Lake County, visit http://slco.org/recreation/adaptive/sports/sports.html. +

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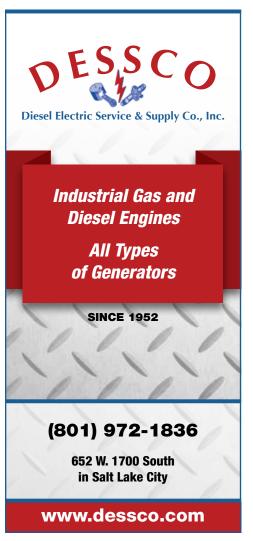
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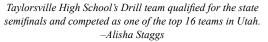
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Taylorsville High School's Drill Team Dances at State Competition

By Jessica Thompson | jessica@mycityjournals.com







Four out of seven drill teams in the region advanced to the state competition. The girls who danced for Taylorsville High School felt honored to be one of those four teams.

—Maddie Allen

"Drill has taught me that no matter how difficult something may be, there will always be a way to succeed."

On Feb. 4, Chirons' captains Joslyn Slade and Maddie Allen led their drill teammates to success at Utah's Drill State competition. Their coach, Alisha Staggs, is very proud of the two girls for being such great leaders to the other girls on the team.

"These two girls did a great job of keeping their team motivated and helped the entire team look amazing at the state semifinals," Staggs said.

Taylorsville High Schools Drill team, the Chirons, qualified for the state semifinals to compete as one of the top 16 teams in Utah.

It's not easy to qualify for the State competition. Only four of seven teams in the region are selected to advance to state.

"We were thrilled to qualify for the state semifinals. We didn't make it to the finals of the competition like we would have hoped, but the Chirons represented themselves and Taylorsville High School very well," Staggs said.

At the competition, three girls were given awards at the state level. Abigail Barney and Marissa Castillo were given the Academic All-State Award by Deseret News for their 4.0 GPA. Chirons captain Joslyn Slade was named the All-State Team under the Utah Dance and Drill Association.

"Drill team has shaped me into the person I am today. It has taught me commitment and time management. It has taught me social skills and responsibility. I have absolutely loved every minute of being on the drill team," Slade said.

Slade has been dancing for as long as she can remember and has been a part of Taylorsville High School's drill team for the past three years. This year Slade was made the captain of the team and she is grateful for the all the opportunities being captain has given her.

"I love drill team because you have the opportunity to grow your talents surrounded by amazing people. I have enjoyed being able to make so many lifelong friends along the way who help you laugh and giggle through everything," Slade said.

Slade's favorite moment of this year's drill season was watching her teammate's faces light up as they were told they qualified for state.

"It was such an honor to be able to go to the state competition. It is such a rush to perform on the state floor, where the stadium is filled with people and the music booming out the speakers. It is the best adrenaline rush you could ask for," Slade said.

Chiron's co-captain Maddie Allen also loves the rush that comes from dancing competitively. She has been dancing since she was three years old and has been a member of the drill team for the past three years.

"Drill is so inspirational and I absolutely love getting to know my team. I am proud to say that my team fought hard this season and we succeeded in going to state. State brought such a bond between all of us," she said.

Allen gained a new favorite moment every day that she was with her team making fun memories and gaining life experiences.

"Drill has taught me that no matter how difficult something may be, there will always be a way to succeed. All you have to do is have patience, believe in yourself and most importantly trust yourself," she said.

Staggs is very pleased with all the girls on the drill team and all the hard work they did to make it to the state semifinals. This is Staggs 16th year of coaching drill and this year was a success to her for many different reasons.

"I love coaching these young ladies. They have pushed through tough times and always come out strong. I also love the discipline and confidence that is taught through drill. The experiences you receive with drill are definitely something you will carry on throughout your life," Staggs said. +

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Chef Ross Siragusa



Thef Ross Siragusa was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois, spending the majority of his childhood surrounded by old-school Italians who took their food very seriously. Even in his early years, he knew that his life would somehow revolve around food.

His first job, at age 16, was as a busboy for a local pizzeria. After a year and a half, he was offered the position of kitchen manager. The job proved taxing, but he still managed to get through college while working full time. His next job was as a sous chef for a nationwide restaurant, whose

emphasis was on fresh ingredients and made-to-order recipes. The job took him to Florida, where he worked in Tampa as a sous chef for almost a year before landing his first executive chef position at the age of 22. He quickly moved up the ranks and was a designated "opener," starting new operations in Miami, Miami Beach and Key Biscayne. It was in Key Biscayne that he landed the executive chef position for the company's largest restaurant at the age of 25.

Throughout his career, he worked on menu development and

recipes, traveling the country to unlock the culinary secrets of the south, southeast and the northeast. He gained immense knowledge of the various cooking styles displayed throughout the country, and received the nickname "The Mechanic" as it became his job to "fix" all the restaurants headed in the wrong direction.

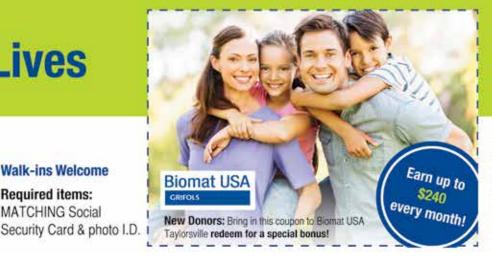
Chef Siragusa moved to Utah, right after the winter Olympics to be near his children. He worked for several years at different restaurants, but something was missing. One morning his wife, April, suggested that he open his own place. He quickly discarded the notion but was met with fierce resistance from her. Fate lent April a hand when they found a little fixer-upper place and couldn't pass it up. Chef Siragusa quickly set to work designing the menu and recipes, and they opened Siragusa's in May 2011, serving authentic, East-coast style Italian food, made to order with fresh ingredients.

Siragusa's invites you to come celebrate their five-year anniversary with them, experiencing the totality and culmination of Chef Siragusa's lifelong passion. The restaurant is open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a special Sunday Brunch. Call 801-268-1520 to make a reservation or drop by 4115 South Redwood Road in Taylorsville to experience Italian cuisine. +

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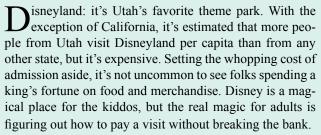
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Nine Tips for Saving Money at the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland

By Joani Taylor



It's been a while since I visited Disneyland, so I turned to some of the frugal moms that write for Coupons4Utah.com and travel expert Krista Mayne from Wasatch Travel for some money-saving advice to help you save on your next Disney trip. Here are their tips and tricks for saving money at the most magical place on earth.

- #1 Check with a travel agent before booking. When you purchase a package, many airlines offer bulk airfare discounts when combined with either a hotel or car or both. Travel agents have access to these for you. Going off-season and staying in an off-property resort can yield the highest savings.
- #2 Check for group rates. Disney offers various discounts for military members, college students, credit union members, corporate and government groups, teachers and youth groups.
- #3 We find the three-day hopper pass to be the best ticket value, as it allows you one early entrance into one park.

This means you can ride some popular rides before the crowds pick up. We suggest spending one full day at Disneyland, one day at Disney's California Adventure Park and one day going between parks to visit anything you missed or want to see again. You don't have to use these days consecutively, so add a few beach days in between.

- #4 Make use of the hotels shuttle service. Disneyland charges \$17 a day to park in one of their parking lots or structures. Multiply that by three and you'll be spending \$51 just to park. Parking for oversized vehicles and vehicles with trailers comes in at \$22 to \$27 a day.
- #5 Buy souvenirs before you go. You'll save a ton of money by purchasing T-shirts, character pjs, drink cups, etc. before you go to Disneyland. For extra fun, hide your treasures from your kids and sneak them out during the night as a gift from the magical fairies.
- #6 While Disney's official policy says it does not allow outside food or drinks, Disneyland does allow most food and water or juice items in small, soft-sided coolers. A few things they will not allow are hard-sided coolers, glass containers, large coolers or alcoholic beverages. Fountain drinks and water bottles inside the park are upwards of \$3 each, but ice and water are free anywhere that sells food and

Counter meals are considerably less expensive than eating at table service restaurants. Adults may order kid meals at counter restaurants, which are a surprisingly generous amount of food.

- #7 Purchase a Premium Disney Character meal as part of your travel package, which is valid at Ariel's Disney Princess Celebration, Ariel's Grotto or Goofy's Kitchen. If you use it for one of the dinners rather than breakfast or lunch, you will save the most money on your meal.
- #8 If you are a Chase Disney or Star Wars Visa or debit cardholder, you will get extra perks, such as 10 percent off select food purchases in the parks. Chase Disney debit cardholders can meet at a secret place for special alone time with Disney characters. For information visit https:// disneydebit.com/vacation-perks.
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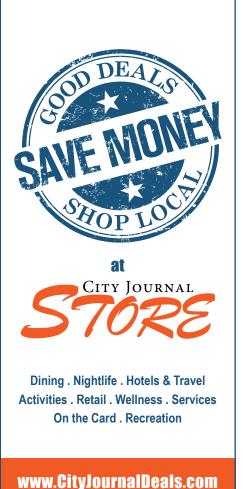
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Death by Appliance



"m pretty sure my hair dryer tried to kill me. Its cord wrapped around a drawer handle, pulling the dryer out of my hand where it crashed into my shoulder and hip before smashing onto my foot. It's not the first time I've been attacked by a machine.

It got me thinking — if regular appliances can figure out how to bump me off, imagine how easy it will be for smart appliances to murder unsuspecting homeowners.

I remember when the Clapper was invented. It was pure magic. You clapped your hands, your lamp shut off. Simple. Non-threatening. But I've watched enough scifi to know technology can become unspeakably evil.

Let's see: I can let my phone control my lights, heating, power and bank account. Yeah, nothing can go wrong with that.

Advances in technology (i.e., ways to make us lazier) move shockingly fast. When Isaac Asimov laid out the rules for robots (they can't kill us, they have to obey, etc. — kind of like the rules we give teenagers), I don't remember the robots ever actually signing anything promising to abide by those rules. We just assume our machines won't kill us in our sleep. (Kind of like teenagers.)

Now, your fridge has all kinds of power. It notices you're out of milk and alerts a farmhand in Nebraska who gets jolted out of bed with an electric shock so he can milk a cow and send a drone to drop a gallon of milk on your porch.

Your toilet can analyze urine and tell the fridge to add minerals (or rat poison) to your drinking water. The next step will be a toilet that realizes you're pregnant and immediately posts your happy news to social media

There are security cameras you can access through your phone to spy on your kids, spouse, pets and neighbors.

At what point do these "conveniences" become intrusive? Will toothbrushes sneak a DNA sample and send it to the FBI? Can hit men track you through your cell phone with voice-recognition apps? Could your phone run your fingerprints when you pick it up? Conspiracy theorists' heads will explode with all the frightening possibilities.

And if you think dealing with moody humans is bad, try putting up with passive-aggressive appliances. You'll hurt your toaster's feelings when it overhears you

say what a good job the microwave did heating up your meatloaf, and suddenly your toaster will barely warm the bread. Your refrigerator will dispense water e-v-e-r s-o s-l-o-w-l-y after watching you use filtered tap water one too many times.

If scientists want to be helpful, they can create a washer that stops automatically when it senses a dryclean-only shirt, or notifies you if your bra gets tangled around a blouse like a boa constrictor squeezing the life out of a wild boar.

They could design a smoke alarm that won't beep at 3 a.m., scaring the dog to death and prompting him to sleep in my closet for two days. They could create a vegetable crisper that would send rotten broccoli to a neighborhood compost pile. Or how about a bathroom scale that locks your kitchen pantry when you overeat on the weekends?

Currently, there is nothing "smart" about my home (including the residents). But I predict someday soon, my nightmares won't be about circus clowns or spiders; they'll be about microwaves gone amuck, or hair dryers that finally figure out how to finish me off.

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